iveness among the people. A NATIONAL BANKRUPT LAW

The increasing size of the list of bankrupts, published at intervals is, in a very agreeable manner, calling the attention of business men to the state of our bankrupt laws. In some States they are a discredit to the representatives of a Special to the Appeal. mercantile people, and are absolute incentives for unconscientious debtors to act in collusion with individual creditors who are equally unscrupulous. The pernicious system of "preferences" is found so damaging to the interests of creditors in New York, that the Chamber of Commerce there has appointed a committee to draft such amendments to the present laws for the regulation of assignments as will put a stop to preferences and give all ereditors an equal showing in the distri- lumbus, secretary. bution of bankrupts' assets. After the proposed amendments have received the anction of the Chamber, they will be laid before the State Legislature, where their early passage will be urged. This is done to secure a relief from the worst abuses before Congress enacts a national bankrupt law. In the meantime the city wild with excitement over the election of Executive Committee will increase its Hooper Phillips, a prominent merchant, efforts next winter to obtain from Con- for mayor. gress a well-considered, national, uniform ankrupt law, a matter in which they should have the hearty co-operation of election resulted in an overwhelming victhe Memphis Cotton Exchange and of tory for the Citizens' Reform ticket

In a national point of view, among the numerous non-political assemblies and the conventions, held this year, none surpass, if they equal, in importance the pass, if they equal, in importance the and the corruptions of the ward system. convention of the American Bankers' Association. Its importance arises partly the day, but there were no disturbances. from the very nature of the subjects oming under its consideration, but much certain condition in which the nation's Of the St. Louis "Globe-Democrat" Anfinancial system is placed in several moentous particulars, an uncertainty that rislation must ultimately end, and the Banker's Association is a valuable aid to point out what legislation should aim to complish and what it should avoid We have received a copy of one of the addresses, delivered by a banker, whose name is not given. Laying down some of the basis principles of finance, the speaker shows that sound banking adheres to such forms of industry as are of actual utility in life; that banking based on other than practical values and Vicksburg Herald: We beg leave to as dealing with other than intrinsic worth sure the Globe-Democrat that the "move is wanting in the best security. Fancy and speculative values are wanting in sis, and in the element of steady worth. What the banks need," says the speaker, "is the certain command of pure

Our national banks were chartered for

rehandise, readily convertible into oney, and of pure meney convertible the world. It hes in the Yazoo Valback again into merchandise or bullion the government is not to impart to money its value, no government can do that; the cleen necessary to the subsistence of men and animals. Mr. Evers informed us that its value, no government can do that; the value is determined by the laws of trade. this land will be improved as rapidly as can only ascertain value and proclaim in some way it. But Congress has violated duce to fundamental financial law and sought to who will be hurried forward as rapidly as impart value by legislation. Instead of houses can be prepared for them. Three hundred thousand pounds sterling, or enforcing the irresistible law that arises \$1,500,000, will, Mr. Evers assures us be expended on the land purchased by hi to supersede it by feeble enactments that company, within two years time. This, must fail—it has sanctioned the issue must fail-it has sanctioned the issue, or re-issue, in time of peace, of baseless the Englishmen will find the physical and promises to pay, and of debased social atmosphere of Mississippi exactly agreeable." try is merely temporary in its construc-WITTSBURG, ARK. tion, the paper circulation, currency, and coined money are all subject to perhaps | The Cross County Fair Important radical and early change and revolution der Case-Circuit Court.

only twenty years, that time is now expir- | Regular Correspondence of the Appeal. ing, half the present banks and more than half the national bank circulation will expire in 1884 and 1885, and more than half this amount is constalled by the half the present banks and more than half the present banks and more than half the present banks and more than half the national bank circulation by the half the national bank circulation.

With succession and the present banks and more than half the national bank circulation bank circulation. The judge is winning golden opinions from the present banks are the present banks and the present banks are the present banks. than half this amount is secured by three our people. He was always a favorite of the citizens of this county, he having formerly been a citizen here. The Hon.W.S. ow paying off. Provision has to be Edrington, State's attorney, is in attendance without delay for these coming ance, looking after evil-doers with considevents, and made so as to preserve the country from falling back to the old State system, and from the greenback catas
Brookfield, of Jonesboro; the Hop. L. L. These subjects must be attended | Mock (former judge), of Gainesville; and our resident attorneys, Messrs. Robertson than Conkling could support Blaine, is re-and Raleson. I also should have men-garded as so obviously unnatural that the danger is that by unwise delay Congress may be driven to hasty, and therefore rash and unsound legislatorned the Hon. B. Raleson, of Marion, a former resident of Wittsburg. to point out some of the evils and dangers arising from the coining of the standard silver dollars, of which 2000,000 and his wife last rear will east of the standard silver dollars. silver dollars, of which 2,000,000 are minted every month. Commerce does not demand but it repels these coins; they are minted in defiance of all rules minted every month. Commerce does not demand but it repels these coins; they are minted in defiance of all rules which govern demand and supply, and the belief is mostly circumstantial and it is the belief of the probable result will be. West Davis and his brother Bob murdered Henry Cannon and wife in this county last year, as is believed, in cold blood, but the evil of the situation as regards the Tribune and it is dence is mostly circumstantial, and it is bardly probable that he will be found question.

be of equal relative value. Yet the Treasury, the executor of the law, declares they are not, for it daily purchases they are not the no the contents of one of them for eightynext, and \$20 for the next. Numerous one to eighty-three cents, with that of other prizes are offered on stock, agricultural products, etc. the other for 100 cents, with \$7 of the one making more than \$8 of the other. noon that the Chronicle, our county paper, would get out daily editions during the would get out daily editions during the both legally required to be equal; two

yet required to show the same hours, the northern part of St. Francis was and this by an enlightened people visited by a most destructive storm one he was within about mile and a half of this place, two masked men approached

MEMPHIS APPEAL. pel government to pay them out. When that is done, not the gold dollar of 100 cents but the silver one of eight v-four cents will be the standard, and all debts, obligations, and prices of property, mer-

LITTLE ROCK.

LITTLE ROCK, October 11.-The cut rate

our Merchants' Exchange and of our Merchants' Exchange.

CONGRESS AND THE NATIONAL PINANCES.

CONGRESS AND THE WATIONAL WERE AND THE PINANCES. Intense interest was manifested during

THE HIRED LIAR

ment" to which it refers, "will amount" not "to something," but to a great deal be made to produce more than 500,000 cisterns and wells provided, with every thing needed to promote health and conduce to the comfort of the immigrants POSTMASTER-GENERAL GRESHAM

Candidate for the Republican Nomi-nation for the Presidency, and Working for It.

MONEY OR BLOOD.

companied by his daughter, Mrs. Trougent, and her husband and child, were riding on a hand-car near Waukegan yesterday, the hat of Mrs. Trougent blew off and in attempting to grasp it her buby slipped out of her hands in front of the car. The child was caught in the gear-car. The child was caught in the gear wheels and instantly killed. The car was thrown from the track and those upon it hurled some distance. Both women are probably fatally injured, and the other child will die.

MRS. STONEWALL JACKSON

Resolutions Favoring the Enactment by Congress of a National Bankrupt Act Adopted.

Resolutions Favoring the Enactment by Congress of a National Bankrupt Act Adopted.

Act Adopted.

CAPITAL'S COUNCIL.

Frow gauge railway coach wheel. Sections of the cavity of the wheel were filled solid with wire making a weight of about 700 pounds, or about 100 pounds more than an ordinary wheel. On the same axle to which the wheel is attached there is an action and control of the recontrivance which is driven in one direction by the brushes, and that in turn revolves the main wheel in an opposite course. Each of the track wheels under a coach can be made to produce from one to four horse power, and attain a speed as high as 80 miles an hour. The power current is obtained from a copper tube which is driven in one direction by the brushes, and that in turn revolves the main wheel in an opposite course. Each of the track wheels under a coach can be made to produce from one to four horse power, and attain a speed as high as 80 miles an hour. The power current is obtained from a copper tube with a narrow slot extending its entire length, from one end of the track to the other. Within the tube there is an action of Cities—A Great Work.

New York World: There is a great deal f foolishness in the South yet. The peo-

tention from both sections of the country. R. R. Langdon, Wm. F. Gould

Mobile Register: The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is disposed to make a great deal out of the card of the widow of Stonewall and overwhelming, would wind up the hapter. It is not to be denied or even gizing for social intercourse with Northern people does not seem at all improper to erial for either the first or second station South. Their epmity towards us is rooted. the rescue of the government from the Republicans. When this shall have been the report that Mrs. Jackson was the guest great mass of the Southern journals had nothing to say on the subject, not considas we know has expressed any disapprobation of the pleasant social intercourse this respected lady has had with the people of Boston and other Northern com-munities. And yet the Globe-Democrat writes a column of slush intended to con-

by the impression that the South is op-osed to social intercourse with the North. TERRIFIC CYCLONE.

The Little Town of Arcadia, Wis., Al-

LA CROSSE, October 11.-The Republica and Leader has received further details of a terrific cyclone that struck the little town of Arcadia, Trempelan county, Mon-day night, doing so much damage to prop-erty, and injuring several people in the county adjoining. None of the injured will die. The storm struck the town at tions. Broken boards, trees, bricks and stones filled the air, and were hurled with possessed by the Presidential fever that he would readily be suspected. Mr. Blaine's them through the sides of buildings. The

Young Ruffians.

STREET RAILWAYS.

Frightful Hand-Car Accident.

Oshkosh, Wis., October II.—As Mr.
Trougent, section boss on the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, wife and baby, ac-

The "Register" Answers Them.

In publishing Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson's card of apology for her visit to Boston, the Macon Telegraph and Messenger takes occasion to assure her that she "has not suffered in the estimation of people whose opinion is worth anything," which means, we infer, that any true and chivalrous Southerner ought to be satisfied with such an apology.

Foolishness in the South, Yet.

New York World: There is a great deal

Louisville, October 11.—The Bankers' Association met at 10:30 o'clock to-day.

George M. Davie, of Louisville, submitted a paper on bankruptcy, which, owing to its length, was not read, but the convention authorized that it be published.

Following the submission of this paper the following resolution was adopted:

Resolect. That the interests of the country demand the speedy enactment by Congress of some regulation of commerce among the States equivalent to a national bankrupt law, equitable in its provisions for the debtor and creditor in all sections of the country.

president. It was resolved to petition the State Legislature for municipal and Presithe services, etc., of the retiring president

American Bankers' Association that the mpulsory coinage of the standard silver llar of 412½ grains is against the welfare of the nation, and that they recommend to Congress the discontinuance of such

lowing:

Resolved, That the president, vice-president and Executive Council be instructed to prepare and digest a plan, to be pre-sented to Congress, for the continuance of the national banking system. Adopted. The usual resolutions of thanks for courtesies were moved and adopted, and the convention adjourned sine dic, to meet at the call of the Executive Committee.

A WILD LOCOMOTIVE.

Mary Nutter, an aged widow, the other oc-cupant of the room, was carried into the cellar also, and received fatal injuries. Once in the basement the engine was easily throttled and the free extinguished.

Hor Springs, Ark., October 10.—There are a number of visitors at these celebrated springs from various States, and I have not talked with one who advocates the claims of Gen. B. F. Butler as the nominee of the Democratic party for President in 1884.

W. C.

defful, but a thing still more wonderful is this—that no more money is to be asked for at next session to complete the work. "I think we shall have plenty to complete it," said Mr. Seaton, the gentleman in charge of the work. "I have believed all along that the sum granted by last Congress would be ample, and I still think so. I do not think we shall have to ask for a dollar more. If Congress will only be moderate in its demand upon the public printer, so that we can

"How many copies of each volume are the entire work, and in addition 20,000 vo mes of the report on population, 10,000

dential woman suffrage by statute, and ask Congress for a constitutional amendment.

pleted, the most complete and thorough work of this nature that the world has

'How is it to be distributed? "They are to be turned over to the Secretary of the Interior, and by him sent to such libraries or individuals as members

taken by any of the States, provided they should take them on our blanks and fur-nish us duplicates of their material gathvarious changes that ought to be made. I think a good many of the States will take advantage of the offer made by the census act, and take the semi-decennial census. About a dozen have already indicated a desire to do so, and as there yet remain considerably more than a year in which they may prepare, there is reason to be-lieve the number may be considerably in-

this government was to be carried on for the benefit of a special and favored class of millionaires at the expense of the peo-ple, or for the general welfare of the whole LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

CONGRESSMAN REAGAN

Pennsylvania and Virginia.

To the Editors of the Appeal: I send you an ordinance published it the Mobile Register: OFFICIAL-PORT ORDINANCE. Be it ordained by the Police Board. That the capain, pilot or engineer of any steamboat, or other steam vessel, who allows or permits the whistle conidateamboat or steam vessel to be blown while

and although there may be some votes that might be imperiled by doing their duty to the whole community, there are certainly hundreds of votes that, when the time arrives, will emphatically show that the citizens of Memphis, who are not in-terested in lumber mill and other factories, have a right to peace and quiet in their homes, which they will compel their pub lic servants to protect and respect.
A SUFFERER. Panie in a New York Hotel.

New York, October 11 .- A fire in the kitchen of the Brevoort House, on Fifth avenue and Eighth street, early this morning, caused a commotion among the guests and male servants, while the females were seized with a panic, and with difficulty kept from leaping from the windows to the street. Fortunately, no one was in-jured and the damage by the fire was

Bosrox, October 11.—The Rev. Erastus Seymour, a Presbyterian minister, of New York, was in court here when his son was

Washington, October 10.-The first vol ume of the census of 1880 has actually made its appearance; more than that, an other is in an advanced state, and it is reall probable that when Congress assembles it may find four or five volumes out and ready for distribution. All this is wonderful, but a thing still more wonderful is

think, however, that there will be about 17,900 pages of it. There are 1000 pages in this volume, but you can see for yourself that it is too large for convenience."

And so it is. Then, though Mr. Seaton did not say how many volums there would be it is safe to conclude that there will be twenty volumes.

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Mr. L. N. RAINEY devotes his whole time to the Weighing and Sale of all Cotton intrusted to out charge. Cotton Warehouse, 46 Washington street.:

loans, and 1500 of the report on fish and lisheries. Then there are to be a 100,000 opies of the compendium, which contains he important features of the entire work.' This will make the entire number of olumes on the census about 400,000 and heir average cost about \$8 a volume. "What was the number of pages occu-ied by the last census, Mr. Seaton?" "About 2700."

"How long do you think it will take to omplete the entire work?"

"I think it ought to be completed by the end of this fiscal year. Certainly every volume will be out before this time next

Congressman Reagan, of Texas, in a recent letter, says: "I have been disappointed and mortified by the action of the Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia Democracy in their recent State Conventions on the subject of the tariff. Their milk-andwater Janus-faced resolves, which may mean anything or nothing, look as if they were preparing to equivocate, explain, dodge and defend on this great issue. This such libraries or individuals as members of Congress may direct, each Senator to be allowed to distribute fifteen full sets and each member of the House ten full sets."

"How about the semi-decennial census that the States may take and be at the same time aided by the government?"

"Well, the census act provided, you know, that the government would pay half the costs of semi-decennial censuses the same time aided by the government would pay half the costs of semi-decennial census the same time aided by the government?"

racy. It would have been so much better, braver and more sincere for them to have said plainly and simply that they were in favor of 'tariff for revenue as contradisdistinguished from a tariff for protection.'

The people would have understood this as the people would have understood the p

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QUARTERLY REPORT. STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE, October 1, 1883,

Signature of the second of the Oct. 1
To amount received from Bank tax from
July 1 to Oct. 1
To amount received from lessees State
Penitentiary from July to Oct. 1
To amount received from railroad State
tax from July 1 to Oct. 1

CREDITS.

Amount paid State prosecutions from July'l to Oct. 1. \$46,116 @ Amount paid Judicial salaries from July l to Oct. 1. \$23,797 47

Amount paid Executive salaries from July l to Oct. 1. \$2,812 51

Amount paid officers penitentiary, salaries from July l to Oct. 1. \$1,308 29

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The above balance consists hank, as shown per sched. "Old issue" Bank of Ten Treasurer a warrants, 836. Cash on hand.

Respectfully submitted, A. THOMAS, Treasurer SCHEDULE NO. 1. Showing Balances in Banks, October 1

PRIVATE

No. 17 Jefferson St.,

Art School.

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they have accumulated until the vaults have become artificial silver mines.

They lie in the Treasury side by side with gold, and the law commands the two to much preparation is being made for the coming Cross County Fair here, to communication of the coming Cross County Fair here, to communications of the coming Cross County Fair here, to com-

osity, two measures of varying length, day. We think this exhibits a laudable enterprise on the part of Col. Robertson, eters keeping different time, the editor.

the nineteenth century! It was brought the law would raise silver to an qual value with gold, but that it has not one and cannot do. Congress requires that clearinghouses shall receive silver.

The Rev. H. B. McNeill, who was pastor bodson replied that life was sweet, and it was bard to give up the last delar a man was bard to give up the last delar a man was bard to give up the last delar a man was bard to give up the last delar a man was bard to give up the last delar a man was bard to give up the last delar a man was bard to give up the last delar a man was bard to give up the last delar a man was satisful agout mine and a nail of this place, two masked men approached him from the skirt of the was systim agout mine and a nail of this place, two masked men approached him from the skirt of the woods through which he was passing, and pressing their known to occur in this country prior to this.

The Rev. H. B. McNeill, who was pastor that clearinghouses shall receive silver certificates in payment of balances; yet the Methodist church here last year, and the side of such breast descriptions of the method of the right to claim lawful money of each other. That such a device as the certificates is respect to it and additional of the right to claim lawful money of each other. That such a device as the certificates is respect to it is an admission of weakness both in the law and its object. The average daily balances in the New York clearinghouses are about 180,000,000, and these balances, to be itself money, must be paid in the dollar weight 355,000 pounds. Seven thousand five hundred men, each carrying fifty punds, would be required every day to how the money, or in their stead, 375 wagons, each carrying 100 pounds. Seven thousand five hundred men, each carrying fifty punds, would be required every day to how this money; or in their stead, 375 wagons, each earlying 100 pounds. Seven thousand five hundred men, each carrying fifty punds, would be required every day to how the more this money; or in their stead, 375 wagons, each earlying 100 pounds. The contract of a pound of a pear per runted by a pounds would be required every day to how the money or in their stead, 375 wagons, each earlying 100 pounds. The contract of a pound of a pear per runted by a pound with the contract of a pear per runted by the aid of a paper runted by an advantage of the property of the method of a pear per runted by an advantage of the property of the method of a pear per runted by the side of a paper runted by an advantage of the property of the method of a pear per runted by an advantage of the property of the method of the property of the property of the method of the property of the method of the p

obviate this, Congress had recourse to certificates, so we have a coined money which can become a commercial medium only by the aid of a paper crutch—a hobbling expedient. Adding \$2,000,000 a month to the present tens upon tons weight of accumulated dollars is swelling the volume to a hight which will at length com-

IN 1884

The Democratic Party Must Recognize the Strength of the Southern Vote and Abolish the

Sectional Line Which Prevents Southern Statesman from Being Nominated for Vice-President.

Below we give some additional opinions of the press as to the justice and propriety of nominating a Southern states man for Vice-President in 1884, as suggested by the APPEAL. Let Us Have a Southern Vice-Presid

Dresden (Tenn.) Enterprise: It is time the South was receiving some politi-cal recognition, and the time has come when it can be safely demanded. Why not? Is it because of a fear that sectional feelings will be aroused? If so, then there is no sincerity in the universal statement

conviction that the way to destroy sec-tionalism and win in 1884 is for the Democrats to nominate a Southern man for Vice-President. With great respect for the opinions of our distinguished contemporary the Democrat is thoroughly satisfied that the policy would prove a the Northern people, Democrats and Republicans, as a demand for recognition on the part of the South. The demands would be resented and defeat, inglorious

nen from this or that section but upon he rescue of the government from the accomplished it will be time enough to talk of the recognition of the South—if it should even then be desirable. n reply to the Memphis APPEAL and to the effect that it will be high time to disuss the nomination of a Southern man or the Vice-Presidency after we shall have lected a Northern Democrat to the same

The Washington correspondent of the will die. The storm struck the town at midnight A correspondent says it came from the southwest, and that upon its ap-The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times telegraphs that paper that persons close to Gresham entertain the belief that he is himself the candidate for whom he is working, and that the ever this may be, persons in a position to which seemed imminent. The endge declare that Gresham's zeal produced seither from an actual undersanding at Artkur will at the proper time, and hen apparently he could have the nominatory of the tornado was utterly indescribation. that Arthur will at the proper time, and when apparently he could have the nomi-nation, decline it, and in doing so let fall his mantle on Gresham's shoulders. Observers of Gresham's movements, speak-ing with something like a special knowl-edge, say his actions are so like a man fully

idea, as reported, that the Repub-lican candidate will be taken from the West has of late been interpreted to mean age to property but causing no loss of life. field's Cabinet with Blaine's favor and whom the Garfield Republicans could sup-port without a qualm. The idea that the whom Blaine could not support any more

Dodson had been during the day to the burial of one of his cousins, and from there had gone to his uncle's, G. H. Grove,

And the Hon. Benjamin F. Butler, Gov-ernor of Massachusetts.

fitting coil of brass plug that is arranged to slide along with the motion of the car, supplying a wire conductor with the necessary current to be applied direct to the driving wheels. It is claimed that by this system there is no dead weight to carry, and that the weight of each passen-ger will supply the needed additional tractional power."

of the country.

Mr. Davidson, of Cincinnati, submitted.

vited to make a tour of the South, to give the people of that section an opportunity to demonstrate that they are not behind the people of Boston in oblivion for the past and fraternity for the future. Our Southern friends have all heard of Mr. Brown. He was a grand old citizen in his day, and his widow is a very estimable lady, eminently worthy of chivalrous attention from both sections of the country.

Branch; Washington Territory, W. I Horton; West Virginia, I. Nelson Vance; Wisconsin, N. B. Vanslike; Wyoming, Edward Ivison; Executive Council, Geo. I. Coe, P. Jacobs, D. Vermilye, Edmund D. Randolph, Morton McMichael, jr., Edward Tyler, J. W. Lockwood, Henry Martin, Wm. G. Deshler, Edward B. Judson, Fred D. Tafpen, John Thomas Smith, R. B. Langdon, Wm. E. Gowld, Georgid is

general secretary, Edmund D. Randolph orresponding secretary, Geo. Marsland. After the election of officers the Hon. Henry Watterson, who had been invited to address the association, entered the ceived with lively applause, and after a few pleasing references to the occasion, to the banks and bankers, he took up the South, which was the special order of the day, and in an eloquent address spoke for that great section. He was listened to with the closest attention, and the associa-tion generously applauded. Resolutions of regret at the declination and thanks for

Mr. Coe, with much feeling, returned thanks for the honors paid him.
Mr. A. G. Dodge, late of New York, now of the Kentucky Union railroad, addressed the association in behalf of the mountain section of Kentucky.

A paper by John Thomson was referred to the Executive Council without reading. The Lindenberger resolutions of yesterday were then taken up and discussed at length. Mr. Coe, of New York, moved the adoption of the following amendment there

This caused a protracted debate, various amendments being offered and rejected, but on the final vote the amendment was berger resolution until nearly 3 o'clock p.m., when the same as amended by Mr.

A REVOLTING CRIME. employed as shipping clerk at 137 Lake street, was held to the Criminal Court in for making a criminal assault on a young woman named Eurelia Ellingson, of 172 West Indiana street. The complainant said that she was walking on Lake street

She also said that the scoundrels robbed her of \$9. Her screams, which she kept up when not smothered by one of the men placing a corner of her shawl in her mouth, finally attracted the attention of a Pinkerton watchman, and Baude was cap-tured, the others escaping by the back door. Baude, in his own defense, said the

other evidence that Baude was a respecta-ble young man, and a fine for disorderly conduct would meet the requirements of

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NEW YORK, October 11.-The annual meeting of the American Woman Suffrage Association adjourned after a two-days session. Seventy delegates were luring the session from ten States were read from George W. Curtis, John Bascom, president of the University of Wisconsin; Lydia Becker, of England, and Oliver Johnson, Dr. Edward Beecher and others made addresses. Mary B. Ray, of Kentucky, was elected president. It was resolved to petition the

Encouraging reports were read from Hoyt telegraphed from Cheyenne, Wy.
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ourse cannot fail to discourage and dis-carten the rank and file of the Democ-

LOWELL, MASS., October 9.—The local plowed along the floor of the depot directly into the express office. Four persons were sitting in the express office at the time, two of whom escaped through the windows. Mr. C. C. Paul was pinioned

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